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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 14

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Promotions will take time, details, Moore

By Chris Miller
Reporter

Being very careful to follow guidelines from Cindy Selan, personnel aide to Gov. Arch A. Moore, Buster Neel, vice president for financial affairs, is preparing the 120 pending reclassifications for their return to Charleston.

Only they are not called reclassifications anymore. Now they are promotions.

The change in terms is just one of the guidelines Neel wants to make sure Marshall follows.

"A lot of attention will be paid on our part to get all the information correct," Neel said. "We want to get them back to Charleston as quickly as possible, but we must be accurate. We don't want to risk not being accurate and have the forms bouncing back and forth between Charleston and Huntington."

The guidelines are the result of Moore partly rescinding his Executive Order No. 1, which froze all staff reclassifications.

Departments will be asked to do a more complete job of filling out personnel action forms, Neel said, including listing employees' addresses. "All blanks must be completed now and completed accurately," Neel said.

In telephone conversations with Neel, Selan stressed taking the extra time to include all details required in the guidelines, he said.

Neel clarified the guidelines and answered questions Tuesday afternoon during a meeting with 70 classified employees, supervisors and department chairmen.

Neel said how quickly the promotion forms are retyped and sent back to the governor for consideration depends on how quickly the information is returned to his office.

See GUIDELINES, Page 4

Social work degree useless in state after May unless program accredited

By Markita Black
Reporter

If Marshall's social work program does not receive accreditation, some students may find themselves with useless degrees, according to Aretha Franklin and Jay Wright, president and vice president respectively of the Marshall University Student Social Work Organization.

Jody Gottlieb, assistant professor of social work, confirmed that the program is not accredited. It may receive accreditation pending an evaluatory visit from the Commission on Accreditation of the Council on Social Work Education, she said. A self-study report has been submitted to the commission, completing the first step in the process.

The report was prepared by Gottlieb and Phil Carter, director of the social work program.

After reviewing the report, the commission will decide whether to grant Marshall an accreditation visit, Gottlieb said.

The commission has the option of discarding the report and refusing a

“
To offer a program in the catalog and mislead people into thinking they're going to get a degree they can do something with isn't right.

Jay Wright

”
site visit, visiting the school and accrediting it immediately or making suggestions for correcting flaws in the program and accrediting it once they have been corrected. There has been no word from the commission on Marshall's accreditation request.

If the commission grants a visit, site visitors will come to observe classes, talk to students, faculty, administration and people in the community to determine if the program should be accredited.

Students graduating from Marshall up until May 1987 still will be able to take the licensure test, Franklin said. After that date, they must be a gradu-

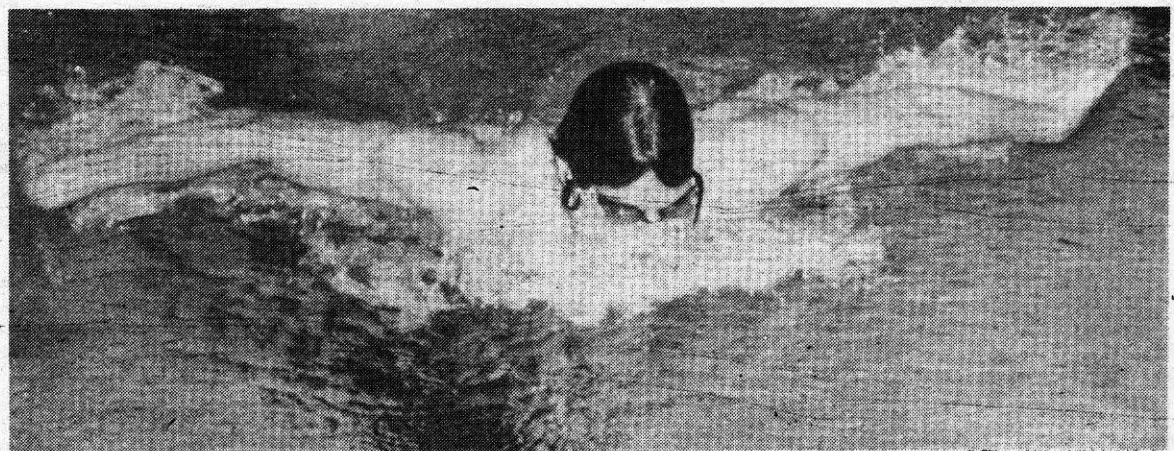
ate of an accredited program to take it. If a student does not take the exam, he or she will not be licensed. In many states, including West Virginia, that means he or she will not be able to work. West Virginia University, West Virginia State College and Concord College offer accredited programs in social work. Wright said this may cause a problem for MU.

"For Marshall, it means they're going to lose quite a few students. Students will go to schools with an accredited program for their degrees," Wright said. "For West Virginia, it's going to mean a lot worse. In order to supply the amount of social workers needed, they're going to have to bring them in from out of state. There aren't going to be enough people to fill these positions."

The job outlook for social workers in West Virginia is very promising, according to Wright. He cited several classified advertisements in Huntington newspapers for licensed social workers.

"If the accreditation doesn't come

See DEGREE, Page 4



Splutterfly

Glenn Hall, Charleston junior, works on his butterfly stroke at Henderson Center pool.

Staff photo by Ben Petrey

Stop sign: Braine ends policy of prior restraint

By Dayna K. Castle
Reporter

Students and other spectators no longer will have to obtain approval from the Athletic Department before they can display signs and posters at university athletic events.

In changing and clarifying a sign policy that went into effect Sept. 20, Athletic Director David Braine said "there will be no prior restraint" on the content of any signs. The original sign policy stated that any student or organization wanting to place a sign at any athletic event would be requested to have their sign approved 24 hours in advance at the sports information office.

This policy was intended to rid Fairfield Stadium of signs with derogatory messages and to reduce the

risk of a potential fire hazard, Braine explained.

After the policy's legality was questioned on First Amendment grounds, Braine admitted he was in the wrong. The First Amendment guarantees free speech, and prohibiting students from posting signs without prior approval violates that right.

"We try to be honest and fair," Braine said. "If somebody can make something better, then we'll try it. We are in the public eye and we are going to be criticized. It goes along with the job. We can only better our operation from good criticism."

Braine still may remove signs once they are posted if he decides they are blatantly obscene, libelous or disruptive. Security officers will have no authority to remove signs unless instructed to do so by him, Braine said.

"There has not been a problem with the signs," Braine said. "The only thing I was concerned about

was whether they were fire resistant. Nobody's going to bring a derogatory sign to us and ask us to approve it."

With that problem clarified, the university and athletic officials now must decide where signs may be placed at athletic events.

Mac Yates, sports information director, said, "University policy states that signs can only be placed on bulletin boards and not on the exterior or interior of buildings. The walls in Fairfield Stadium are considered exterior walls so it is against policy to hang signs on them. In essence, we would have to take down signs like 'You can do it, Tony' because of university policy."

Yates said that's another rule nobody has addressed because signs have been placed in Fairfield Stadium and Henderson Center since the structures' opening.

New president of MU Foundation hopes to multiply assets this year

A Huntington native and insurance executive was elected last week to serve as president of the Marshall University Foundation. William C. Campbell, owner and general manager of Campbell-McDonald insurance company, will head the multi-million dollar foundation for 1986-87.

Also elected as officers for the coming year are Huntington attorney Noel P. Copen, first vice president, and local businessman Phil Cline, second vice president.

Campbell said the foundation, which solicits, receives and administers gifts on behalf of Marshall, is a cooperative effort that involves many people. He said he welcomes the opportunity to serve as president and wants to help multiply the foundation's assets during the coming year.

Dr. Keith L. Scott, vice president for institutional advancement, said total assets of the foundation are close to \$9 million, a figure that reflects a \$1.7 million increase during the past year. He said 1985-86 gifts



Campbell

totalled \$1.48 million, an increase of almost 99 percent over the previous year.

Foundation members elected or re-elected at last week's annual business meeting are outgoing president William F. Agee, Orin E. Atkins, Ben A. Bagby, Helen M. Birke, Permele Booth, Campbell, Copen, John D. Drinko, Albert C. Esposito, David Fox Jr., Frank E. Hanshaw, Sr., Earl W. Heiner Jr., Ronald L. Hooser, Winfield C. John and Jack J. Klim.

Others named are: Hilda S. Long, Patrick R. McDonald, Kermit E. McGinnis, R.G. Miller Jr., Jack E. Moore, Lake Polan Jr., James O. Porter, William G. Powers, Neal W. Scaggs, Thomas F. Scott, Robert W. Simmons, Hugh D. Stillman, W. Howard Taylor, William A. Thompson, Leland W. Thornburg, Virginia VanZandt, Harry Wolfe Jr. and R. Gregory McNeer.

Elected or re-elected members of the Board of Directors are Hanshaw, Campbell, Copen, Klim, McGinnis, Polan, Porter, Thornburg and Thomas F. Scott.

President Dale F. Nitzschke serves as ex-officio secretary of the 50-member foundation. Vice President for Financial Affairs Buster Neel is ex-officio treasurer.

Cards offer freebies, discounts

By Sherri L. Richmond
Reporter

A discount card that can save students 10-20 percent on purchases from participating businesses is available through the Student Government Association.

According to SGA president John Frassinelli, a sales representative of a Columbus, Ohio, advertising firm approached SGA last spring with the idea of discount cards. He said John Burchett, of Orchard Advertising Inc., explained that discounts would be available to students from area businesses. He said Orchard Advertising would pay for printing the cards and soliciting businesses.

"We (SGA) felt it was an excellent idea, and Orchard did the rest," Frassinelli said.

Savings offered to students range from a free sundae at Dairy Queen to a free initial examination at Cabell Podiatry Associates. Thirty-one businesses are represented on the Student Discount Cards,



including Four Seasons Ski Loft, Foto 1, Hugo's Pizza and The Foot Locker.

Frassinelli said the cards are available in all resident halls and fraternity houses. They also may be obtained in the SGA office (2W29 MSC) and in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center.

"I feel that the student discount cards will help area businesses, because they need Marshall students to survive," Frassinelli said. In addition, he said, the cards will help students by providing discount prices at participating businesses.

News briefs

Queen, court semi-finalists to be announced Monday

Semi-finalists for Homecoming queen and attendants will be announced Oct. 6, according to Jan Mahon, Madison graduate student and graduate assistant for Student Activities.

Twenty-two women will be selected, seven seniors and five from each of the other classes. An interview will determine the finalists, four seniors and three from the other classes. Students will then vote for queen and attendants.

The committee had planned to announce semi-finalists today, however, a discrepancy about the submission deadline on the application forced the committee to delay its selection, according to Mahon.

Mahon said the first page of the application stated the deadline for submission was today and the last page stated the deadline is Friday. She said because of the discrepancy, the committee had to allow the applications to be submitted through Friday.

Mahon said 37 applications had been submitted before last weekend.

Eight senate seats open in October SGA election

Eight students are up for re-election in the Oct. 22 Student Government elections, according to Brendan S. Leary, South Charleston junior and Student Senate president.

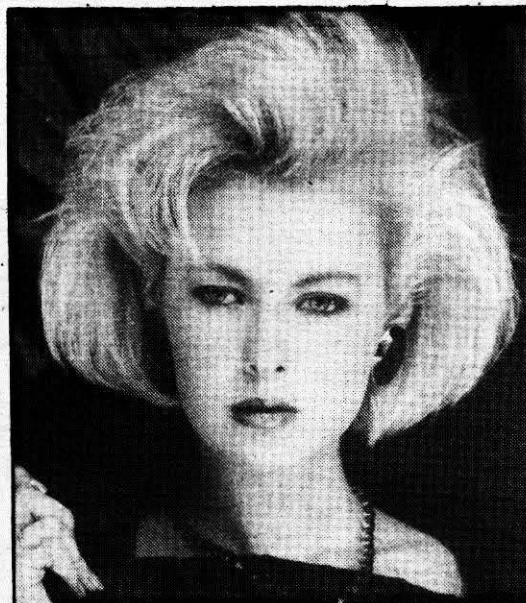
Senate seats left open are two for College of Liberal Arts, one for School of Nursing, one for College of Business, two for College of Education and two for Community College. Students may file for candidacy Oct. 1 through 8 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Government Office in the Memorial Student Center, 2W29.

Requirements for candidacy include enrollment as a full-time student, a 2.0 or higher grade point average, a lack of judicial sanction which would prohibit candidacy and full-time status during the semester prior to the semester for which they are applying. According to election rules, a student must carry at least seven credit-hours to be considered full-time.

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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Men's cross country takes weekend off, women to Ohio

By Doug Smock
Reporter

After turning in a solid performance Saturday at the Malone College Invitational in Canton, Ohio, the men's cross country team has the weekend off while the women's team travels to Findlay, Ohio.

The men's team, despite injuries to Dave Ball and Richard Stewart, finished second out of 19 teams, losing only to Ohio University. The Bobcats avenged the four-point loss to Marshall Sept. 13 in Huntington.

"I am not taking anything away from OU," Dennis Brachna, Marshall cross country coach, said. "They ran a great race and deserved to win. But I feel confident that if we were at full strength we would have won. I am not at all disappointed with their performance."

Brachna said the times both teams turned in were great, considering the severity and slowness of the Malone course. The course, which features steep hills, side-hill running and plenty of uneven footing, was soggy because of storms in the Canton area Friday night.

The Thundering Herd men were led by Todd Crosson, who finished third, and Dave Tabor, who fin-

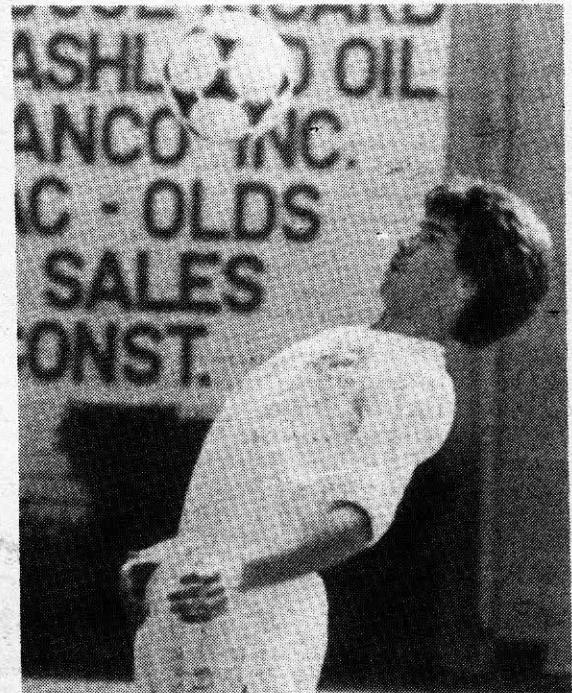
ished fifth. Tabor, who won the Marshall Invitational Sept. 6, had a sub-par race, according to Brachna. "I hope he has the bad race out of his system now," he said.

Ohio's Frank Zoldak, who won the three-team race in Huntington the previous week, won the race with a time of 31:30. Paul Aufdenberg of Hillsdale College finished second with a 31:46 clocking, followed by Crosson at 31:58. Tabor's time was 32:08. Dave Marks finished 13th at 32:49, while Gary Cheslock came in 17th at 32:56.

Charlie Ward, the Bellaire, Ohio freshman who was running in his first 10,000 meter race, impressed Brachna with his 21st place finish. Marshall's first two races, both at home, were 8,000 meters. Ward's time was 33:06, while Robbie Pate finished at 38:21.

The women's team, with a physically sub-par Sue Kepich and without Ingrid Mason, surprised Brachna by finishing third behind Ohio and Akron. Kepich injured her leg during the Sept. 13 race, and Mason had tonsillitis. Last week before the race, Brachna said he would be happy with a top 10 finish in the 13-team meet.

Tina Maynard led women with her third consecutive eighth place finish. The Wheelersburg, Ohio, freshman finished the 5,000 meter race with a time of 19:28.



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Concentration

Midfielder Matthew Walzenegger of Middletown, N.Y., bounces a soccer ball off his chest during warmups before last weekend's match against Furman University.

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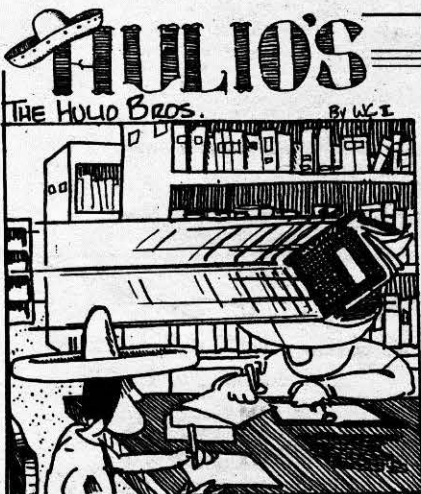
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Guidelines

From Page 1

Actual typing of the form takes about 15 minutes, Neel speculated, but "time becomes a factor when you need to get the letter of justification, review it, fill in blanks, get addresses and double check all the information."

"No one is able to sit around and wait for forms to type," Neel said. "Everyone has other responsibilities. We'll get them out as soon as we can."

Neel said the forms will not be sent to Charleston in bulk, but rather in small groups as soon as they are completed. It is hoped the employees waiting for promotions longest will be considered first, Neel said.

"It'd be nice if they were approved in chronological order, but that cannot be promised," Neel said. "But once things leave Marshall, it's out of our control."

According to the guidelines, no retroactive pay will be granted, Neel said. He said, however, conversations with Selan over the pending promotions

have been encouraging.

Copies of the guidelines were distributed earlier in the week to the vice presidents, deans and cabinet members for distribution to all units affected, Neel said. More specific information about the preparation of justification letters will be sent to supervisors today, he said.

In some cases, it may be necessary to repeat the entire promotion process, Paul J. Michaud, director of personnel, said. "If your job has changed drastically while you've been waiting for reclassification, another audit may be necessary. Let someone in personnel know."

Neel said, "Nothing has been approved. The review process remains unchanged. We are all aware of time involved in getting something processed in Charleston. All the paperwork from all the state agencies will add to the time it takes for our changes to go through."

Calendar

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will sponsor singer Rob Harris at The Coffeehouse today at 9 p.m. For more information call 696-6770.

Women's Center will sponsor a Lunchbag seminar on Non-Sexist Education today at noon in Prichard Hall 143. For more information call 696-3112.

Alpha Phi Sigma, the National Criminal Justice Honor Society will have an organizational meeting today at 6 p.m. in Harris Hall 229. More information may be obtained by calling Reta Roberts at 696-3196.

Kappa Delta Pi will meet today at 3 p.m. in Jenkins Hall 114. For more information, contact Lucinda Jones.

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Roth tickets discounted

By Kathy Kilburn and Ben Petrey
 Reporters

OK, Roth fans, the tickets are here!

There are 2,000 tickets available on campus for the Oct. 26 David Lee Roth concert at a discounted rate of \$13 to students with a valid ID and student activity card, said John Maynard, Beckley senior and concert committee chairman. Tickets will be on sale in Memorial Student Center Box Office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Student Activities and Student Government Association are providing \$2,000 each to reimburse the Civic Center for the discount.

In Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, Student Body President John R. Frassinelli said the money will come

from funds allotted for banquets and receptions.

Frassinelli and Student Body Vice President Brendan S. Leary supported the bill. Leary said he "despised" Roth but will go to the Homecoming concert to show his support for student activities.

But Sen. Tom Webb, president pro-tempore, voted against the bill, saying he thinks SGA money should be used for its own projects and that student fees are supposed to pay for concerts. He said students voted last year for an increase in student activity fees to go toward concerts at Marshall.

Sen. Alvie E. Qualls II, Huntington graduate student, also said he didn't think it was fair to those students who have already bought tickets without the student discount.

Degree

From Page 1

through," Wright said, "and they can't fill those positions with people from out of state, they're going to have to turn to another field of study to fill them, because they need to be done. If social workers aren't available, then sociologists will have to fill these jobs."

The difference between social work and sociology is vast, Franklin said. Social workers are trained to interact with people and help them by any number of means while sociologists observe groups of people and study their behavior.

Franklin and Wright agree the versatile nature of a social worker's job makes him or her very valuable to West Virginia. They can be counselors, information referral sources and mediators in cases of child and spouse abuse.

"I find it fascinating that the program isn't accredited," Wright said. There are 53 declared social work majors at Marshall as compared with 28 in sociology and 26 in economics. "I find it hard to believe that in a state university, a program that is this important and serves so many people isn't accredited."

Franklin said the first big obstacle was assembling the self-study report for the commission. "Phil Carter and Jody Gottlieb put in a lot of volunteer time with very little outside help to put

it together. They had to gather the information and type it themselves, which took months," she said.

Now the major obstacle is campus officials' lack of interest. "I don't see why there aren't more people higher up in the administration fighting for the accreditation," Wright said. "Maybe they don't realize the importance of the accreditation. If whoever is in charge of the curriculum isn't aware the program isn't accredited, then someone's not doing their job."

"To offer a program in the catalog and mislead people into thinking they're going to get a degree they can do something with isn't right."

The student social work organization is trying to get area social workers and social work agencies to help write letters to "tell the community what the problem is and what they're missing if the program doesn't get accredited," Wright said.

"The response has been great. These people are working in the field now and they're doing all they can to help us. Who wants to see jobs in state go to out-of-state students?"

"We're not trying to frighten the students or make them stay away from Marshall," he said, "but this is an urgent problem and we have to deal with it immediately. The students and the community should know what's going on."

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